

"THE SOUL DANCE" AT THE DUNCAN OPERA HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT



CENTENARY OF PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., May 4.—All preparations have been completed for the three day celebration scheduled to begin tomorrow, of the centenary of Princeton Theological seminary. Hundreds of alumni of the venerable institution, have arrived here already and many more are expected to arrive here before the beginning of the commemorative exercises tomorrow forenoon with a historical sermon by President Patton, followed by the administration of the Lord's supper. The afternoon service will be at 4 o'clock, and the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. John Dixon, a trustee of Princeton. President Ethelbert D. Warfield of Lafayette college, will be the speaker in the evening.

Commencement exercises will take place on Monday. In addition to the usual program there will be two special addresses by moderators of the general assemblies of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, which, before their division, were together concerned in the establishment of the seminary. The afternoon session will be given over to three addresses reminiscent of the history of the institution. The day will close with a dinner for the alumni, followed by speeches under the auspices of the Alumni association.

On Tuesday morning there will be three addresses by speakers who have been invited from abroad for the occasion. In the afternoon a commemorative dinner will be held, followed by speeches of greeting and congratulation from the representatives of the general assembly, from the laity of the Presbyterian and other churches and seminaries, to which President

"Salome" or the soul dance, will be exemplified at the Duncan opera house next Tuesday evening by Athmore Gray. Managers Duncan and Brown consider themselves fortunate in having been able to secure so notable an attraction for their theater.

Miss Gray is an artist in her line. From the crown of her pretty head to the tips of her bare feet—get that? bare feet—she is grace and symmetry, and her personification is not a haphazard one, but the result of study and work that has culminated in a presentation that has won for her the plaudits of the able critics everywhere.

As for the dance, it has been the victim of much criticism because of its lack of draperies, but to the artistic the seven veils are amply sufficient, and to the others the act makes up in musical rhythm.

Speakers includes Dr. John F. Carreen and Dr. Russell Cecil, Charles Beatty Alexander, L. D., of New York; Robert E. Speer, a secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; the Rev. William H. Johnson, of Lincoln university; the Rev. J. H. Dulles, president of the Alumni association; the Rt. Rev. Principal Alexander Stewart, of St. Mary's college, St. Andrews; the Rev. James Wells, moderator of the Presbyterian church in Scotland; the Rev. John MacMillan, moderator of the Presbyterian church in Ireland; Bishop Greer of New York, and President Hibben of Princeton university.

Princeton Theological seminary is the third oldest purely denominational seminary in the United States. The oldest is the theological seminary of

the Dutch Reformed church in America at New Brunswick, founded in 1784. Then comes Andover Theological seminary, a Congregational institution, which, however, was made a department of Harvard university in recent years. Princeton seminary was established by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in 1812, after an agreement had been reached with Princeton university, regarding the relations between the college and the seminary. The Rev. Archibald Alexander, then pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, was made professor of Didactic and Polemic theology and inaugurated in August, 1812. The seminary opened that autumn with three students, who attended lectures in Dr. Alexander's study. Before the session closed 11 more students were enrolled. The seminary grew rapidly and in 1815 the general assembly found it necessary to provide for a suitable building. Alexander Hall was built in the following year, at a cost of \$47,000. It is now used as a dormitory. In 1824 the graduating class numbered 62. That same year a state charter was obtained and since then a number of other buildings for the uses of the institution have been erected.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.—Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a certain relief for feverishness, headache, bad stomach, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials. Used by mothers for 22 years. They never fail. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

TWENTY PRISONERS ASK FOR PAROLES

THREE MEN WHO WISH RELEASE FROM PENITENTIARY ARE FROM THIS COUNTY.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 4.—Twenty prisoners in the state penitentiary, having served their minimum sentences, have applied for parole. Three are from San Miguel county, having been sent up for crimes of a not particularly serious nature. The list is as follows:

Thomas Montoya, San Miguel county; Madardo Luna, Rio Arriba county; Enrique Savendra, Bernalillo county; Eliseo Valles, Socorro county; Normie (Navajo Indian), McKinney county; Marcial Vigil, Union county; Jose Galvan, Colfax county; Aurelia Martinez, Grant county; Sostenes Lucero, Mora county; Jose Domingo Torres, Mora county; Jesus Sedillo, Bernalillo county; Roy G. Knight, Colfax county; C. F. Bell, San Miguel county; Gregorio de Herrera, Rio Arriba county; Felipe Chavez, Socorro county; Dick Eagle, Valencia county; Leslie Bell, San Miguel county; Will Crockett, Eddy county; Rafael Vigil, Taos county.

AUTOISTS INJURED.

Roswell, N. M., May 4.—Harvey Hall and Glenn Tucker were shockingly injured in a bad automobile accident near South Springs station yesterday when the car, which Hall was driving to Dexter, skidded as they made an attempt to pass a wagon and charged at full speed into a barb wire fence. The wire knocked the wind shield of the car and tore both men badly. Hall had the lower part of his neck cut, the lower part of the left ear was completely torn off, the shoulder was cut to the collar bone and other cuts inflicted about the face and neck. Tucker was cut about the upper lip and the left side of his neck was laid open so that the jaw bone was exposed for several inches. Ex-Governor Hagerman brought the injured men to Roswell in his car and assisted Dr. Keith in dressing their wounds.

They will be in the hospital for at least a week and if lockjaw or blood poisoning should set in their chances will be precarious.

TO TRY ALLEGED LYNCHERS

West Chester, Pa., May 4.—Preparations have been completed for the trial next week of the remainder of the alleged Coatesville lynchers of Zach Walker, the negro murderer who was taken from the Coatesville hospital and burned in a pile of fence rails last August. The defendants are Chief of Police Charles Umsted and Officer Stanley Howe, who were on guard at the hospital; Walter Markward, Lewis Keyser, Richard Tucker, Lewis Denthorpe and John Conard, the five last-named being charged with active participation in the lynching and the officers with failure to perform their duty in preventing the crime.

SERVICES FOR MAJOR BUTT

Washington, May 4.—Among all classes is the capital a deep interest is manifested in the Masonic memorial exercises to be held at the National theater tomorrow afternoon in honor of Major Archibald W. Butt, President Taft's late military aide who was among the victims of the Titanic disaster. President Taft will deliver the principal address at the meeting. Among the other speakers will be Secretary of War Stimson and Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia.



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LABOR WORLD NOTES.

The labor council of Stockton, Cal., has purchased a \$50,000 site for a new labor temple.

Edmonton, Ala., is believed to be the first city to adopt the minimum wage as applicable to all municipal work and contracts.

The Canadian government proposes to restrict the working hours of the street railway men to six days of 10 hours each day.

The Pittsburg Typographical union is circulating a petition to repeal its new mortuary law, which was adopted in November last year.

The entire state of Illinois reports but 8,077 children under 14 years at work; in all Ohio there are only 9,019 children regularly at work.

The total amount paid in sick, disability and death benefits by the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union during the last year was about \$90,000.

To assist the San Francisco, Cal., labor council in building a \$250,000 labor temple, the Alaska Fishermen's union will buy \$5,000 worth of bonds.

At the labor exchanges in Germany 3,708,000 men and women operatives offered their services for sale in one year. Employers made 2,208,000 applications for employees.

That it should be illegal for a girl to marry unless she can produce official evidence of having done one year's household service, was the novel proposal at a recent session of the German Women's congress.

The Pattern Makers' union has sent notice from headquarters in Cincinnati, O., that the referendum vote on the proposition to hold a convention of the League of Pattern Makers this year was defeated, but that the same question will be submitted to the subordinates next year.

The Riggers' and Stevedores' union, one of the oldest labor organizations in San Francisco, Cal., has at present a membership of 2,500 men, but it is the belief that upon the completion of the Panama canal the membership of the union will eventually be increased to 5,000.

Definite steps toward the consolidation of all the union shoe workers in the country into one national body have been taken at Lynn, Mass. It is probable that a convention of delegates representing all the national and independent unions, and all the Lynn unions will be called shortly to solve the question.

A new industrial conflict threatens London. The chorus girls, following the example of the miners, now demand a minimum wage. Their cause is gallantly championed by the Amalgamated Musicians' Union. The girls demand a minimum salary of \$7 for six evening performances, and one dollar for each matinee performance.

Approximately 1,182 fatal accidents occurred in the factories and workshops of the United Kingdom in 1911, 24 of the victims being women. There were 102 more fatalities than in the previous year, despite the board of trade regulations. There were 140,735 workers injured, an increase of 19,561 over 1910.

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GRANDPA WILL GO TO COLLEGE NOW

AGED RESIDENT OF OKLAHOMA
WILL TAKE UP HIGHER
EDUCATION

Durant, Okla., May 4.—J. C. Farrer, a carpenter, 57 years old, is going to Nashville to enter Vanderbilt University for a three-year course.

Farrer was the son of "Hardsell" Baptist parents, and was born and reared in Williamson county, Tennessee, the center of southern Methodist educational circles. He early manifested an inclination toward the Methodist faith, and when a church was organized at Edward's Grove, near his country home, by Rev. R. R. Jones, early in the summer of 1873, he became a member.

The Methodists created a fund of \$400 for the education of young Farrer at Vanderbilt University, their expectation evidently being that he would enter the ministry after leaving the school. It was to be a one-year course in English and a two-year course in theology. Up to that time Farrer's educational advantages had been limited and he hesitated to avail himself of the opportunity offered for a college education because of his unpreparedness.

The chairman of the committee and the trustee of the funds raised for Farrer's benefit was Dave Corlett, a farmer, who also was one of the most liberal subscribers to the fund. The money was deposited in a bank to await the young man's order, subject to the approval of the school. Time passed on, months grew to years, and still the young man delayed. All the while the fund was increasing through the interest. Repeatedly Corlett and other members of the little Tennessee church besought young Farrer to enter the school, according to their wishes. Nor did they give up hope when two years later he married and commenced life as a farmer.

When, after another two years, Farrer's wife died, he departed for the unsettled southwest. Corlett and his wife frequently implored him to return to Tennessee.

This interest continued even after Farrer left Fort Worth and went to north Texas, married again and began to rear a family.

Farrer later crossed Red River into Indian Territory, and for many years resided in this section, working alternately at the bench and in the field. He came to Durant from Madill, Okla.

For some time Farrer had heard out little from his friends in Tennessee, but a few months ago a letter from a stranger at the county seat of Williamson county announced that Corlett had died and that the writer had been appointed administrator of the estate.

Among Corlett's papers was found a record of the educational fund for young Farrer, which in the event of the death of beneficiary, was to go to the Methodist church. The administrator stated that the legacy had grown by reason of the accumulation of interest until now it was nearly \$1,500.

According to the last wish of Corlett the administrator besought Farrer to return and enter the school even this late in life. Farrer's heart was touched and he decided to comply.

Farrer now has nine children, four of them married and having children of their own. His youngest soon will be 10. Farrer says he willingly would give the advantage of the schooling to one of his children, but the provisions of the gift forbid.

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY PLANS

Norfolk, Va., An ambitious plan for the development of the Virginian railway is foreshadowed by the action of the stockholders at their meeting here today in authorizing the issuance of a coupon bond mortgage not to exceed \$75,000,000. Of the proceeds of the issue about two-thirds, it is said, will be used for improvements and extensions. The Virginian railway was built by the late H. H. Rogers and is still controlled by his estate. Its eastern terminus is at Norfolk and its western terminus at Deepwater, W. Va., where it connects with the Chesapeake and Ohio. It is believed to be the present plan of the company to extend the line to Cincinnati in order to obtain a western outlet.

SHRINERS AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—The annual imperial council meeting of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will begin in Los Angeles Monday. For the greater part of the week the city will be given over to the visitors, who with their families and friends are expected to number fully 75,000. In honor of the occasion the entire city is covered with color and decoration. The program is declared to be the most elaborate ever prepared for a convocation of the Shriners. The parade feature is being given special attention, and outside of the spectacular Patrol parades there will be float and flower parades and brilliant electrical pageants at night. There will be daily excursions to Catalina Island, Pasadena, Long Beach, Mount Lowe and other places of interest in and around Los Angeles.

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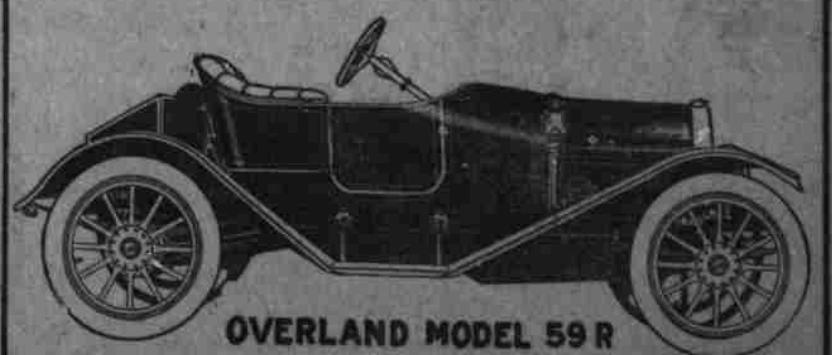
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